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Local Five Has Easy Victory With Score 37 to 9-Visitors Fail to Tally in First Half-Coyl Scores Nine Field Goals.

The Killingly High school basket-ball team failed to show its expected class and the Laurel Hills won easily by the score of 37 to 9 in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Thursday evening. The visitors failed to secure a single tally in the first half but managed to score four field goals and a scal on the first half but managed to row Harvard on Cayuga lake on May tally in the first half but managed to score four field goals and a goal on a foul in the second half. Coyl was the individual star of the game, scoring nine field goals. Revell was next with three field goals and one foul goal.

The lineups and summary: Laurel Hills—Coyl, rf; Revell if; Stanley c; Jackson rg; Bellefleur ig, Killingly—Allen, if; O'Neil, rf; Bennett, c; Martin, ig; Colvin rg. Field goals—Coyl 9, Revell 3, Stanley 2, Jackson 2, Bellefleur 2, Martin 2, O'Neil, Allen, Foul goals—O'Neil, Revell. Sid Marland, referee.

EXCITING INCIDENTS MARK BIKE RACE.

Walthour Rendered Unconscious Spill But Goes Back Into Race.

New York, Dec. 12-Several exciting incidents marked the continuance of the six day bicycle race at Madison Square garden tonight but neither ac-Square garden tonight but neither accident or sprint eliminated any of the riders or changed their relative positions. The score at the end of the 35th hour at 11 o'clock was 1855 miles and 4 laps for twelve of the 14 teams, with the Suter brothers and the Carman-Leftes teams each two laps behind the leading bunch. The record was three miles 7 laps ahead of the best previous performances by Walbest previous performances by Wal-thour and Collins in 1909.

Oscar Egg of the French team, crashed into Bobby Walthour's wheel

on one of the turns shortly before ten Ted Sullivan Gives His Viewe on the o'clock. Both were thrown and while Egg regained his feet and wheel, Wal-thour was picked up unconscious but it was found that he had not been seriously injured and he later re-appear-ed on the track.

Between 9 and 11 o'clock there were several sprints. In the most sensa-tional one at 10.35 the Grenada-Pyc combination seemed to have practically gained a lap but the referee did not allow it on the ground that the riders had not quite overlapped the leaders. Then the sprint ended by a puncture.

CHANCE A FREE AGENT. Can Now Become Manager of New York Highlanders.

New York, Dec. 12.-There is nothing now to prevent Frank Chance, for-mer manager of the Chicago Nation-als, from signing a contract to man-age the New York Americans, according to announcement this afternoon that a telegram had been received from Manager John J. McGraw of the New Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals, waiving claim on his long-time rival in league pennant fights. The New York club was the last of the National league clubs to

Maive.

McGraw's willingness to follow the lead of other clubs in his league had not been questioned, as he and Chance are close friends personally and the New Yorker has been known to favor Chance for the leadership of the Highlanders. The New York manager was limes have we seen a fock of young landers. The New York manager was seed as in the shape of a ball term.

miles 7 laps. The leaders were thr miles six laps ahead of the record.

Ithaca, N. Y. Dec. 12—Cornell will row Harvard on Cayuga lake on May 24 next, in varsity and freshman eightoared races.

Cornell will not again play Penn State at football. These two an-nouncements were made by the athletic council tonight. The regatta at Corneil falls on Spring day when many other attractions will be offered. The management gives no reason for drop-ping Penn State and merely states that the school will not be asked for a game when the schedule is prepared

Palzer Training for McCarty.

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 12.—Al Palzer began training today for his New Year's battle with Luther McCarty.

McCarty received a request from Tommy Burns to go to Vancouver and there box the former heavyweight champion three rounds December 21.

McCarty refused, saying he intended to renew his training on that date for the Palzer fight. the Palzer fight. Hogue Joins Boston Club.

Boston, Dec. 12.—ira B. Hogue, who pitched for the Anderson baseball club of the Carolina association last season, signed today with the Boston Nationals. Hogue, who is a right hander, was at one time a member of the New York American league base-hell city.

WHY MANAGERS FAIL. Subject

Ted Sullivan in the Sporting News, has the following to say on Why Managers Fail: "You can never take anything for granted in baseball, and the truth of the adage is shown in the uncertainty of the tenure of a manager's position of a ball team, unless he is the owner of his own club. What makes the uncertainty as it pertains to the manager? I venture to tell why. The heads of all other departments of business or professions in life, whether they be railroad officials or heads of commercial houses, are men who have climbed step by step to the Ted Sullivan in the Sporting News, meads of commercial houses, are men who have climbed step by step to the top in their calling. Therefore, they know the wants of the smallest department, as well as the highest, in the business they follow.

"But the owners of ball clubs are not of that class, generally. Instead they are gentlemen who have come late the care either for the come.

they are gentlemen who have come into the game either for the excitement it affords them, for the glamor of being in the public eye, or the supposed profits it gives. They were never deliled in the rudiments of the game, either in its playing or its polities. Therefore, they become a pray ities. Therefore, they become a prey to the bad advisers of the outside world, or to the cunning wiles and

New Yorker has been known to favor to or charge him with what he is not Chance for the leadership of the High-landers. The New York manager was implication of waivers came up to make Chance finally a free agent, or the waiver would have been forthcoming sooner, McGraw's friends said.

At midnight the score of the twelve leaders was 1.874 miles 9 laps, while two trailing teams had gone 1.874 miles 7 laps. The leaders were three miles six laps ahead of the record.

"The experts of the game have real-ized this in more than one case. Pre-Kilbane Bests Dixon.

St. Louis Mo., Dec. 12.—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight, won an easy decision over Tommy Dixon of Kansas City here tonight. The fight went the scheduled eight rounds, but

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET MORE STABLE.

Lower Prices Result in Considerable Investment Buying.

New York, Dec. 12.-Union Pacific was again the center of activity on the stock exchange today and there were further spectacular fluctuations in were further spectacular fluctuations in its price. In a period of excited trad-ing early in the day it broke 4 1-4 points to 150 3-4, the lowest figure since 1968. Later it rose with a rush to 156 1-2, a gain of 1 1-2 on the day. The market as a whole showed more stability than during yesterday's dis-turbance. Although traders had no fur-ther information as to the cause of the

turbance. Although traders had no further information as to the cause of the unsettlement and speculative sentiment was confused, there was less apprehension on the part of security holders. The recent declines made prices more attractive and considerable investment buying was reported.

There was no recurrence of wide-spread liquidation of high grade investment stocks but on the other hand offerings were taken with sufficient radiness to hold up the general level. The result was that the market as a whole did not respond as readily as whole did not respond as readily as yesterday to the break in Union Pa-cific. There was heavy selling of Read-ing and it yielded 2 1-2 but elsewhere declines were comparatively small. Steel was heavily traded in but was

well taken. Evidence of the strength of the general market led to increased buying and as Union Pacific began to rally there was a scramble of the shorts to cover. The rise in the price of the stocks was more violent than the decline had been at any time during the last ten years of unsettlement and the price at one period of the upward rush rose a point between sales. The market which had not gone down with Union Pacific went up with it and leading stocks rose one to two points above yesterday's close. Trading grew quicter at the high level and though prices eased off toward the end of the day there was no further unsettle-Evidence of the strength of the gen-

day there was no further unsettle-There was some further calling of loans by banking institutions on ac-count of the shrinkages in value of collateral and the closing out of weak-iy margined accounts was another un-settling factor.

Bonds shared with stocks in the re-

covery with convertible issues making the best gains. Total sales, par value, \$2,507,900. United States bonds unchanged on

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ew York, Dec. 12.—Cotton futures ed steady. Closing bids: Decem-12.38; January. 12.51; February. ; March. 12.55; April. 12.54; June. i; July. 12.51; August. 12.43; Sep-ber, 11.32; October, 11.30. oot closed quiet; middling uplands i; middling gulf 13.15; sales 200 s.

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the past month I have heard many people in Chicago say, What a master stroke it would be for the White Sox to engage Frank Chance for the sea-son of 1913'—Ignoring the fact that James Callahan is still manager of that team. No one is more pleased than I to see the Chicago public appreciate a man who has been the leader that Chance has. Being a Chi-cagoan myself almost from boyhood. I, indeed, admire such sentiment from the Chicago public, but I object to appreciation of one leader at the ex-pense of another who is entitled to a

place in public favor.
"James J. Callaban joined the Sox in 1911 as a 'come-back' player. He took the management of the team in the spring of this year 1912. He be-gan with almost an entire new infield gan with almost an entire new infield and an uncertain team generally. By infusing his own enthusiasm and genius into a bunch of misfits, more or less, it took a spurt in the early part of the season and led the American league race. All at once his pitching staff gave way, even some of the veterans of that staff falling by the wayside—namely, Scott and Lange. This left him with but one pitcher to lean on—Walsh—and other players on whom he banked falled him, ers on whom he banked failed him, but he came in fourth, making as hard a fight as any club in the race. Then came the series for the championship of Chicago, and Callahan was forced

to battle against a veteran team, one victorious on the ball field for the last seven years.

"In the face of the most distressing and discouraging breaks of the game. Callahan held his team in battle array against five straight onslaughts—
not once hoisting the white flag in any
form of quitting. In fact he could not
quit, because he does not come from
a race of 'quitters.' After the Cubs
had taken the first three entrenchments of the White Sox, with only one
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ments of the White Sox, with only one more redoubt to take, to make it a rout for the Sox in the shape of four defeats, the Sox railied behind the last entrenchment and made their charge on the confident Cubs, routing them hag and baggage over hill and dale and planting the Sox championship banner in the heart of Chicago.

"What the Sox did to the Cubs never had a parallel either in a world's series or a city series. With four consecutive games to make them victors, they outfought, they outgamed and outgeneraled the Cubs in those four games of ball—and no matter who led the Cubs, whether it was Smith, Jones or Brown, Callahan outgeneraled him and outgamed him. Jimmy Callahan's personality figured in the 1911 city series, which the Sox won, and he 'demonstrated' as a leader this year. city series, which the Sox won, and he 'demonstrated' as a leader this year, with everything against him, even the taunts of his supposed friends, those gentry who are never with a man only when he is a winner. He stood the gaff throughout and won. In my humble opinion, there should be no talk of supplanting Jimmy Callahan with any manager, no matter who he was or what his record. Chance is Chance, and all give him credit, but Callahan is Callahan, and there is only one of him." one of him.'

Ketcham's All Eastern. Captain-elect Henry H. Ketcham of the Yale eleven for 1913 was asked to name ten players besides him-self to select an All Eastern team. His choice is as follows: Ends— Bomeisler, Yale; Felton, Har-

vard. Tackles—Storer, Harvard; Englehorn, Dartmouth.
Guards-Pennock, Harvard; Brown

Quarter—Crowther, Brown. Halfbacks—Thorpe, Carlisle; Baker. Princeton. Fullback—Brickley, Harvard.

Welch Carliale Captain. Gus Welch succeeds Jim Thorpe as captain of the Carlisle eleven for 1813, Welch is a Chippewa Indian from Minnesota. He is 21 years old, and has played quarterback on the Caribble team for two scasons. He gave promise early in the weasun of being one of the best quaterbacks of the year, but an injury to his ankle prevented him

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